was despaired of early, yet as the season aianced it began to improve, and now we fest cortain ar udinary yield, unless some unforeseen calamity. sh as Wisconsin seldom experiences, should overare and destroy it. Potatoes are abundant in serve,

chendant in their yield per acce, and superior in a which is inneed encouraging, as we neve sot bessed with either a fair yield or one free from a for years. Other products will prove abandant for our own consumption and some to spare. Though we have some sickness in Wisco sin, the state will alciumately be as hearthy as any on the western continent. The diseases now in ident to the dismate only show themselves in the months of August and September. Our rivers have been annually high during the part Summer and heavy rains having filled up many lox places back from any outless where the water was exposed to the air and sun, have been a powerful agent in causing fever and ague.

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Railroacs are becording fever and agostic analysis are better than a subject of public consideration here. Few, ho vever, are progressing as rapidly as the demand for teeir use calls for. A little railroad, only seventeen miles in length, consciously Fone du Lac, a village of four thousand inhabitable, and Chester, a small village not odditiously as many hundreds, has carned the sung sam of cight thousand collars per month; and it does not make any sonnes on with any other road wharever. The Rock River Valley Union railroad has been resus fixed a der the name of the Chicago, St. Paul and Fond du I as railroad. The Wissonsin Central railroad is fast lenter g, and birs fair to prove one of the most imparant roads in the State. The Milwaukee and Mississippi railroad, that has been competed from Missankee to Madison, has all the business it can possibly do, and its enraines for the first six days of the month of August were \$10,000.

Our cersus has not yet been completed, but it will probably give us a population of five bundred and fifty thousand. The increase since 1850 is large, and the decrees of some portions of New York may be asserted for in the rapid increase of the western centry.

The rodinical campaign has fairly ovened. Gov.

The political campaign has fairly opened. Gov. Here we have been renominated. It will be recollected that he veteed the Prohibitory law last Winter, and the people will now veto him.

The mob excitements have passed by, and the more reas have gone unpunished and now defy the people and law together. For moral courage of the former has foreagen the articular operance without law remains, it is of but little importance without law enforcing officers and the countenance of traly especientious and patriotic citizens.

THE CITY OF NEW-ORLEANS AGAIN.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribine. Sin: The New Orleans Picayune of September 20, 1855 devotes nearly a column to a pretended review of your late article on New-Orleans, in which the case, rectacts of most of your statements is called in quesion. Being on the spot, and knowing the ficts as well as the editor of The Picayune from a longer residence), who wrote the article, I deen it well to correct some of his statements; and I to so, not from

say de ire to injure the city I have adouted for my home, for I think truth in all cases the best to be species where anything is to be said, and that more bjery results from giving a false coloring to the con-dition of things here or elsewhere, than from any

He says you assume it as a conceded fact that this city is unhealthy not only at this but at all seasons, but that the arts are all the other way; that New-Oneans, even with its jellow fever, has been for several seasons tegether as healthy as any other large counterial city in the Union, and that the ratio of deaths to the population was not as great as has been that of the cities of New York, Boston and St. Louis. The above the population was not as great as has been that of the cities of New York, Boston and St. Louis. The above must have been written without any comparison of statistics, or cirectly in face of them. The writer well recollects a year or two ago listening to a tecture from one of our distinguished physicians on sanitary reform, in which he demonstrated that the ratio was nearly double, and urged this very fact upon the audience to ixduce them to take some efficient steps to remedy the evil, and condemned just such articles as that of "The "Picagume as having a tendency to bring about a "false tecling of security." His predictions were carfully faifilled in the next Summer—that of 1853.

The Picagume next attacks your ground as to the locality, surrounding swamp, Sc., and says that section the swamp) being the healthiest, &c. As the writer of The Picagume lives in that section, he must know better. He snows that fever and ague prevail every Fall and Winter in all the back portions of the city to a great extent, often reaching to wirnin a few streets of the river. And who ever before heard of swamps of clear and sweet water, especially in a topical climate and where all the filth of the city, when it happen s to be removed at all, is case?

The writer again asks, bow does it happen that there is no local indigenous disease here—the yellow fever being well known not to be a local disease, &c. Is the writer again asks, bow does it happen that there is no local indigenous disease here—the yellow fever being well known not to be a local disease, &c. Is the writer again asks, bow does it happen that there is no local indigenous disease here—the yellow fever being well known not to be a local disease, &c. Is the writer again asks, bow does it happen that there is no local indigenous disease here—the yellow fever well and the rear pertion of the city is indigenous, and if the very strict quarantine this year in force has not proved yellow fever to be equally so, what in the name of cumon sense could do it? It is as a physi

soil on which the city stable, renders houses, unless pecuharly constructed, almost uninhabicable in the Winter, and certain death almost to a consumptive person. During that whole season the walls of your room are dripping with water taken up from the soil.

New Oriests, Sep. 20, 1855.

Yours.

THE TRIBUNE IN THE COUNTRY.

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUSE.—Considerable discussion has been going on of late in some of the papers of this State, about the influence of this paper upon the country press, and some papers who act with The TRIBUSE, seem to be very bitter against it because its TRIBUNE, seem to be very bitter against it because its proprietors have seen it to put the price of subscription so low and the price of advertising so high. The success which has attended this plan provostnat it was a good one for the proprietors; and men who engage in business, which is morally right, are not generally asked to forego their personal interest in the management of their concerns to make it the most profitable for others; and we don't see why The Tribune should do so. If the advertisers choose to pay one dollar per line, it is their business, not ours; but we can conceive that a man may afford to pay a higher price for an insertion in a paper with a circulation of price for an insertion in a paper with a circulation of one hundred and seventy-five thousand, than in a pa-per of one thousand, but if they cannot they can go ewhere.

About the low price of THE TRIEVNE knjur-

ing county papers we have a great deal of deabt, especially if those papers are what they should be. THE TRIBUNE is sent to subscribers at a wonderfully low rate—so low that no paper with a small number of subscribers can begin to farnish the amount of reading for the money, but still the local press is needed, for it furnishes what Fur Tainuse can never do, the local in elligence of the region where it is published, and furthermore looks after local interests, and besides furnishes an ever-ready means for co-munication for the country about, and we have not found many usen who were niggardly enough to refuse to support a fair home paper, though they did get THE TRIBUSE at a dollar a year. Any sensible man can understand why the same amount of matter in his locality cannot be furnished at l'atta se rates, and he can also understand that he wants his local

Paper at the cost of publication nevertheless.

We think that the low rate of THE FRISUNE moreover has done good, for by obtaining it so cheaply many have obtained information thereby which they would not have got without. With some of the doc-trines advocated in THE TRIBUSE it has been our forture or misfortune not to agree, but we shall not on that account shut our eyes to the fact that it coutsies a vast amount of matter which is calculated to is-form and instruct the readers of it, nor shall we resist the conclusion that many a family is more intelligent from the fact that The FRIEURE has been sold at a low rate. If The FRIEURE has above low rate. If The PRIDENE has abown a spirit of meanners in the matter of exchanging with the press, why, give it what it deserves—we know nothing about

NEW POST-OFFICES .- The following new post-offices have been established, and the following-named gentle have been established, and the following-named gentle-men appointed postmasters by the postmaster general:
Fork Swamp, Beaufort Co., North Carolina, Whilem W.
Walters postmaster: Green Swamp, Columbus Co., North Caro-lina, James Frashwater postmaster: Sprace Hill, Junita Co., Pennsylvania, John Maffett postmaster, resistablished; Tavior Bill, Grucoy Co., Towa, Philip S. Taylor postmaster; Daller, Marion Co., Iowa, J. S. Parrott postmaster; Liride Casiva, Ramsey Co., Mignesota, Walter B. Boyd postmaster; Austin, Mower to, Minnesota, Alasson S. Vangin post master, Discontinued: Woodstoot, Oxford Co., Virginia; Exit Newport, Penoboot Co., Mainer, Balleyellie, Wachingue Co., Mainer, Rond Hill, Tallapoosa Co., Alassama; Duroc, Brassita Co., Teass.

WAR DEPARTMENT-RESIGNATION.-Brevet Brigadier General E. A. Hitchcock, colonal of the second infantry, has regigned his commission in the army.

STATE, CITY AND COUNTY TICKETS. NOMINATIONS.

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FOR STATE OFFICEES.

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Prestor King. L. P. Headly.

Controller Jan 18 M. Co. A. Locenzo Burrown.

Treasserer. Alex. B. Wilhams. Stephen C. Gierz.

Canal commissioner. Daniel M. Bissell. S. S. Wheelan.

Attorney-general. Abijah Mann Jr. S. B. Cashinga.

Engineer to surveyor. George Geddes. Slas Seymour.

State prison inspector. J. W. Bailey. Wm. A. Russell.

Judge court. Appeals. J. Sailey. Wm. A. Russell.

Seerstary of state. Israel T. Insteh. Asron. Vard.

Controller. Lemmel Stefan. Thos. B. Mitchell.

Tycanser of surveyor. John S. Thurnon. Joseph M. Lyon.

Canal commissioner. Curis Haway. Scalerick Follett.

Attorney-general. Samuel J. Thien. J. Surher and, Jr.

Engineer & surveyor. John S. Jerva. John D. Fey.

State prison inspector. Patrick H. Arun. Darus Ulart.

Judge court Appeals. Samuel L. Seiden.

Nicholas Hill. Jr. John Willerd.

The Liberty party have nominated for seore tary of

State, Frederick Dong ass: controller, Lewis Tappan;

treasurer, Jemes C. Delany: canal commissioner, W.

treasurer, James C. Delany; canal commissioner, W. Smith; attorney-general, James B. Pashan; State prison inspector, George W. Clark: Judge court of Appeals, Benish Greene and Wm. Goodall.

FOR C	TY AND COUNTY OFFICERS	
	Charles IV Ann	
Controller	Azariah C. F agz Robert T. Haws 	
Sheriff	Dong LeffingwellGen E. Sherwood	ı.
Street commission	er. James Dewey James Dewey.	
Com. of rep. and	up Jacob L. Dodge neco L. Dodge.	
Corporation count	Hoe Lockwood Wm. H Albertson	á.
City impector	Dr. J. H. Griscom Chris. W. Schaffer	r.
Judge Supreme co	Ant'y J. Bleecker. Wm S. Duke. Doug Leffingwell, Gen E. Sherwood er. James Dewey. James Dewey. Jacob L. Dodge. Jacob E. Dodge. Jacob L. Dodge. Jacob E. Dodge. Jacob L. Dodge. Wm. H. Abortson Dr. J. H. Griscom. Chris. W. Schaffer urt. Edward P. Cowles. E. P. Cowles. Murray Hoffman. Marray Hoffman.	
Judges Supe'r cou	rt Stania & Woodroff Lawis & Woodrot	ĸ.
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Corporation coun	er. Joseph S. Tayor	
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Judger Supe'r con	Murray Hoffman Michael U sho lle	ř,
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Judge Com. Pleas	 A. K. Maynard. Geo. F. Aiden. S. W. Perry, M.D. H.N. Wilhe in, M.J. Wetherell, M. J. S. D. Connery. 	
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Controller	Azeriah C. Flegg P. W. E. gs.	
County clerk	R. B. Connolly R. B. Connolly.	
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City inspector	Thos. K. Downing Thos. K. Cowning	5
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MANAGER	Robert Gamble W. O'Donnell MD	١.
	German Democrat. Reform	
Controller	Philip W. Engs Azariah C. Flagg Jas. C. Willett Jus. C. Willett R. B. Connolly Doug. Leffingwell	
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Judge Super record. Jonas B. Philips. L. S. Woodraff.
Judge Common Pleas. John R. Brasdy. C. Camb. Livingston.
Sucge Marine Court. David O'Krefe. Jr. Chas. E. Birdsill.

H.N. Withelm, M.D. F. W. Perry, M.D.
E. D. Connery. H. N. Withelm, M.D.
Koreners W. Donnel, M.D., E. D. Connery. The Temperance par y have nominated for Commissioner of repairs and supplies, Joseph Southworth; for corporation attorney, Louis N. Glover; for govern-

	or of Aims house, Isaac J. Oliver.
N	FOR THE SENATE.
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	Third distric' Theodore A. Ward Thos J. Barr,
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	Sixth district Charles Perley Thos. J. Monday.
	Sixth district
	Fourth district Wilson Small Joseph H. Fetty.
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	Whig. Hard.
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	Second dustrict R. B. Coleman Benj. Ray.
	Third district Wm. West Jan. Hayes.
	Fourth district Charles C. Mott Jno. D. Dixon.
	Fitch districtE. P. dorewJno, J. Reilly. Sixth districtA. J. H. DuganneW. S. Attain.
	Samuel Brevoort L. P. Cover.
	Vichel district Wm. Jones, JrJao. B. Ewen.
	Ninch derries Daniel Willis E. W. Flover.
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	Fourteenth districtWm. R. StewartEzra W. Dean.
	Firenth district Ares tr. Williams Arend Woods.
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4	Sixteenth district Theodore B. Voorbies John H. Anthon.
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ũ	First district Daniel Machan.
U	Second district A. H. Giddings Joseph Hurrison.
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	P. P. Parrow John J. Relliy.
	Constitution Semne Brevoor A. I. van Antwerp.
	Fighth districtJames DolanCornelius Carnes.
	Ninth district
	Tenth district John M. Reed Wm. Pushis.
	Eleventh districtChas. T. Mil s James J. Reilly.
	I WEILIN CONTRACTOR
М	Thirteenth district
	Fou teenth districtElisha Packard John Caffray.
	Fificenth obt ict A. G. Williams Arthur Woods.
	Sixteenth district John S. Cocks, M. D

The Republicans have nominated in connection with the Whigs Daniel Willis in the IX'h district. The Reformers have nominated John McLean in the VIIth district.

WARD OFFICERS.

The even numbered wards only	elect aldermen thi
year. Second ward. Whig. Second ward. Hiram A. Corwin. Fourth ward. John Edwards. Sixth ward. William Tucker. Tenth ward. Heratic Reed. Twelfth ward. Geo W. Jeckins. Fourteen h ward. E. D. Lawrence. Sixteebth ward. Saml. Delemater. Fighteenth ward. Jacob H. Valentine. Twentieth ward. ummings H. Tucker.	Hard. Chas A. Brown. Bartholomew Healy John Caney. Abert W. Smith. Henry C. Atwood. David S. Jackson. Michael Tuomy. Charles A. May. John Fowler.
Twenty second ward, W. B. Drake.	Peter Ma-terson. Know Nothing.
Second wardJohn Y. Sarage. Fourth ward	Hiram A. Corwin.
Sixth ward Michael C. Donohe, Edward Rowe.	
Fighth ward	David Coleman. James Griffiths. J. H. Patterson.

Eighteenth ward.....R. G. Neillis. Cummings H. Tucker.
Twentieth ward......R. G. Neillis.
Twenty-sec.ward. Nichoias Seagrist.

The Republicans have nominated David Adams in the Fourteenth Ward, and Samuel Ficet in the Twenty-second, and have indorsed Samuel Delamater in the Sixteenth. The Reformers have indersed Wm. Tucker of the Eighth, and have nominated Francis E. Mather of the Eighteenth ward for Aldermen.

ASSESSORS.

J. Fulmer.

W Aig	Hard.
	il. Freeligh.
First ward	Just ph Petry.
Second wardR: hard Mil'er.	Daniel Dodge.
Third ward John M. Coster.	George Niven.
Fourth ward	Thomas Fitzgerald.
Finh word Jan. M. Bennett.	Jan. d. Jacobas.
Sixth ward	John Martin.
Se centh ward Joen L. Griffin	B 1
Eigach ward Andrew Bleakley.	Robert Linn.
Figith ward W. H. Gefpey. Tenth ward B. W. Hicks	John H. Betts.
Eleventh ward John Mc Jowan.	John H. Delik.
Tweis b ward A. C. Judson.	Scep ien Lutz.
	T. Men. Macormick.
Thirteenth ward J. B. Kyerson.	Samuel Hunter,
Fourte ask ward John V. Corneil.	Wm. S. Cole
Fifteent, ward Nomis H. Pheips.	Jone S. Vreeland.
Sixteenth ward	
Seventeen th ward D B. Andrews.	
nighteenth ward Ches. Mason	-
Ninteenth ward John B. Dingeldei	n. Thomas O'Reilly.
Twentieth ward Chartes Gedney.	
Twenty-first ward Charles Commey.	Francis Campbell.
Twenty secondward, sames E. Cou ter.	Fredsrick Lepsma.
Softs.	Know Nothings.
First wardRobart Walker.	
Second ward George Levine.	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE
Third ward	E. Meredith.
Fourth ward Charles et Lyons.	
Fifth ward	John M. Berret.
Sixth ward	
Seventh ward	A W. S. Van Densen.
Eighth ward Robert Ling.	Naham W. Allard.
Night ward	Jan al sire
Tenth ward John Van Cott-	Wm. Van Duser.
Eleventh ward	
Twelfth ward Stephen Lutz	Jam -s Sproull,
Thirt enth ward With ritugernich.	Aartu Sharp.
Fourt en h ward	
Fifteenth ward	
Sixteen'h ward	Edward Serrien.
Secepteenth ward	Duding P. Andrews.
Eighteenth ward	W. R. La adon.
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Twenty second ... | French Comptell. | ---

The Republicane have sominated Abram Demares: n the Ninth ward in connection wi h the Reformers and themselves have nominated or indersed John Mc-Gowan in the Eleventh; John B. Ryerson, Thirteeath; Howell Vail, Jr., Fourteenth; Edward Berrien, Six teenth, and Jotcam Wilson Jr., and Augustus L. Wood in the Iwecty second ward, there being two assessors to elect in that ward this year. COUNCILMEN.

	COUNCILMEN.	Hards.
Dustricts.	Whige.	
Second	Gideon Clitton William Patien, C W Feles R. P. Simpson	R. C. Montgomery.
Trird	Gidson Chiton	
Fourth	C. W. Fales	Was Claser
Fifth	9. P. Simpson	
Sath	John Creighton I. W. Parks G. A. Berney W. H. Crano	Isa. G. Smith.
Righth	I. W. Parks	G W. Corne l.
Ninth	(i. A Berney	P. McMah.
Tenth		James Wright.
Flerenth	Wm Havdook Edward Merritt. Wm A. Haggerty Jacob Corn eell Wm Hulliard Wm Bogert Ledyard Avery Wm A. Wood	Henry Hughes.
Tweifth		Jas. E. Kerrigen.
Thirteenth	Wm. Havdock	A. T. Gallagher.
Fige oth	Edward Merritt	Michael Berry.
Sixteenth	Wm. A. Haggerty	J N. Phillips
Seven'ceath	Wm. Hillard	J D. Betts
Nineteenth	Wm. Bogert	Robert H. Ellet.
fwentieth	Ledyard Avery	Thomas Kelly
Married Cont	Wm. A. Wood	Ches. A. Kentish.
Twenty-nrecend	Alexander Hemphili	L Van Wart.
Tweety third	R. P. Clark	A. M. C. Smi.b.
Twenty fourth	Thomas Wilding	John Wil ismeon.
Twenty-math	Joe: Wh-ason	R E Roberts.
Twenty seventh	N. S. Husted	War. Taxor.
Twenty-eighth		H W Coiyer.
Twenty-ninth	Vm. C. Barber	T A I Booin
Thirtieth	R. F. Rhodes	Fe ix Hart.
Thirty second	John Slemfeldt	John Hart.
Thirty-third	A. G. Reypoics	Parrick Borden
Thirty-fourth	C. W. Churchill	The Cooper.
Thirty sixth	Char. F. Meyers	Patrick Barnes.
Thuty seventh	John Hoope	W. H. Racer
Thirty eight	W. T. B Milliken	I. H. Brady.
Fortieth	H Hillyer	John Smith.
For y-first	Or is D. S =an	Andrew Leary.
Forty-recond	A. C. Boornem, M.D.	
Farty fourth	W. H. Bull	Conckiin Sharp.
Ferry fifth	I W T Van Riper	O. Seix is.
Forty-eixin	B. F. Pinckney	John N. Reynolds.
Forty-etahth	Peter Pa m	W T Miller
	C. G. Treshman	
Forty minin.	D F. McFarlan	Bernard Reitly.
Fifty-first	James T. Conenhove	n. Jas. Wallace, Jr.
Fifty-econd	D. D. Canaver	F. A. Dann.
Fity-third	ohn Webber	J. H. McMillen.
Fifty fifth	D J. Sherwood	C. H. Haswell.
Pin-sixth	David Perrin	
Fifty seventh	Wm. G. Sterling	John J. Bradley.
Fif y eighth	Wm. Bogert Ledyard Avery Wm. A. Wood Alexander Hemphili R. P. Clark Thousa Wilding Joei Whyason N. S. Husted Vm. C. Barber Wm. Duryes B. F. Rhodes John Sleinfeld A. G. Reyouch A. G. Reyouch A. G. Croft C. W. Churchill Clay F. Meyert John Hoppe H. B. Ken H. Hilljer Oils D. Swan A. C. Booraem, M.D. W. H. Bull Edward Westerveit J. W. T. Van Riper B. F. Pinckney Peter Pa. D. C. G. Treshman A. J. Odetl J. W. T. Ordiley D. D. Conover John V. Gridiey D. D. Conover John Weber D. J. Sherwood David Perrin Wm. G. Sterling H. A. Maynard Francis B. Guest	John J. Bradley. Chomas Starr.
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The other parties have not agreed upon a candidate

in this district as yet

MARINE AFFAIRS.

THE NEW-YORK AND MEXICAN STEAMSHIP LINE .-This line is composed of the steamships Ocean Bird, United States, and St. Lawrence, all new, safe, wellappointed and swift versels. The line will be inaugura'ed on the 1st of November, with the famous Ocean Bird, which will leave this port on that day for New-Orleans via Havana On her return to this port she will run between New York and Havana, connecting at the latter port, semi-monthly, with the steamship United States for Sisal, Campeachy, Vera Cruz, and Tampice. The vesse's of this line will also connect: at Havena with steamships from Liverpool, and from Marreilles via Caoiz. We would direct particular a tention to the Ocean Bird now about to make her first voyage. Her model is unquestionably superior to that of any steamer of her size affost, while her frame is as strong as wood and iron can make it. From her performance on two several trials there is every reson to believe that she will perform the trip to Havana in a much shorter time than it has ever yet been accomplished in. She is the famous " six-day steamer," and her builder is willing to stake his reputation that she can make the Atlantic voyage now in seven days, rotwithstanding the alteration that has been made from her original model. Two hunded and fifty cabin and an indeficite number of steerage passengers can find comfortable accommodations on board, and with Capt. John Graham as her commander, the Ocean Bird must som become a favorite stea ner.

FOR CALIFORNIA.-The steamship Northern Light leit this port yesterday, with passengers for San Juan. LAUNCH OF THE STEAM FRIGATE WABASH. - Che steam frigate Wabash, one of the six frigates ordered by the last Congress, was launched yesterday at the Philadelphia navy yard. The Wabash is in ended as a sailing or steam vessel, as occasion requires. She is fitted with four boilers, placed at the very bottom of the ship, each eleven feet in hight, fifteen feet long and thirteen and a half feet wide, and each having five furnaces, and seven-feet grates. The power is the be applied to a propelle , which has been so arranged that it can be he sted completely out of the water when not in use. She has two engines, with horizontal eviloders seventy-two inches in diameter, three feet stroke, working immediately on the shaft of the propeller, so as to effect fifty revolutions per minute The propel or itself is of brass, about seventeen feet in diameter, and weighs 200 tuns. Dimensions of the

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THE UNITED STATES SLOOT-OF WAR 37. LOUIS.—
The following are the officers who have been ordered to this stip, 10 m preparing to sail to 10 m the African squadron as the relief of the shoop of war Dale:
Commander, John W. Livingston, 16r be nests, George W.
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Samuel Jackson, 17.; assistant-sarger m., John S. Kitchen;
purser, Charles C. Usham; acting m., ster, H. B. Tayor; bearwin, Thomas Smith; canner, Mor at A. Lane, carpenter, John
T. Russie; salimater, Samuel H. Joutwell.

The St. Louis is expected, to leave Philadelphia for her station about the 1st of November.

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A SEA-SICK ADMIB AL.—Advices from Alexandra mention the amusing fact that the viceroy of Egypt, Said Pasha, who had left in his steam yath for a tour in France and "croughout Europe, returned to port two days after, and, having changed his intention in consequence of a severe attack of sea-sickness! This is the more extraordinary and pusilsammus from the fact that he ought to be accustomed to the sea, having been for about fifteen years admiral-in-chief of the Egypt'an fleet.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

GENERAL SYNOD OF THE REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH.

PRO-SLAVERY SERMON The general synod of the Ref. rmed Dutch church met at the church in Ninth street, near Broadway, on Tuesday evening. Most of the day was consumed in the consideration of the revision of the liturgy. The Rev. GEO. WM. WELCHER of the German Re formed church of North Carolina, presented himself from that body. He had come in continuance of the movement made at New-Brunswick last Summer to prepare the way for the admission of the classis of North Carolina to the general synod. The subject of its admission was put over until jesterday morning

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The ninute which Mr. Welcher brought was the same that was presented by the Rev. Mr. Phoraton Butler at the New-Brut swick session. It proposes to open the South to the action of the Reformed Dutch church, and in exchange therefor merely requests pecuniary and missionary aid. At New-Brunswick Mr. Builer withdrew his quasi-application, but on the solicitation of the synod restored it to them. It was then referred to a committee, which reported the following resolution:

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Resolved, that the synod cordially reciprocate the featerest feelings expressed by the classis of North Carolina of the Jorman Reformed church: that they regard with favor their proposal of efecting an ecclesiastical relation with our court, and that so so on as they present daily authenticated testimonia of their reception of in atmosards and constitution, they shall be received as one of its integral parts, and so be fully incorporated with it, and shall be known among us as the Gramma Gramma distribution of North Carolina, of the Reformed Protestan: Dutch church of North America.

This classis consists of eight ministers and twenty-four churches. Its bounds extend one hundred and forty miles in one direction and thirty in another. It is a large field of missionary labor, and ministers are greatly needed. It is warmly attached to the Heideberg catterbirm and wishes to dissolve its connection with the Gern an Reformed synod on account of the favor with which that synod treats the innovations of Drs. Nevin and Schaff. It has a liverary institution called Catawba college, at Newton, N. C., which it is anxious to enlarge. This classis sent a commissioner, the Rev. Thornton Butler, to the general synod staformer secsion, for the purpose of effecting an ecc esiactical relation with it.

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The resulir was interrupted by an attempt on the part of several members, among whom were Messrs. Relly and Simpson, to lay the paper on the table. They were not successful; the president sustaining it with reference to the right of petition. A communication of the same character was read from the delegates from the classis of Holland, in Michigan, in which they express their decided opposition to the reception of the classis of North Carolina, and a report favorable to its reception was read from the classis of Philanelphia.

The Rev. G. W. Wellemer of North Carolina, being allowed to speak by courtesy, stated that he was empowered to act in the premise according to his discretion, and he should leave the whole subject to the wisdem of the syrod. The classis wished the synod to act in reference to this subject as they think best. They had no concessions to make.

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The Rev. S. B. How of N-w-Brunswick then com-The Rev. S. B. How of New-Brunswick then commerced an argument to show that Slavery was not sinful. Commencing with the sixth chap er of Finishly, he enlarged upon the first five verses at great length. He was quite certain that "servants" in that chapter near t slaves. He said that sufficient importance had not been attached to the strength of the expression which was "as many slaves as are under the yoke." I was quite possible, he said, that there were some false teachers in the early days of Christianity, who asserted that because no Jew was permitted to be as lave for life so ought no Christian; the Apostle in his remarks to believing slaveholders, did not command them to liberate their slaves. The reverend gentlemen then turned his attention to Abraham, who, he said, was a slaveholder, and, indeed, at one time owned 313 slaves. Still God made the covenant with him, that covenant which, alienated by the Jews in the crucifixion of Christ, had descended to the visible church, of which they were a portion. Christ had pictured the happiners of heaven as consisting in lying in Abraham's bosom, and he hoped that he might lie in the bosom of that slaveholder. In the early days of Christianity slaves, when they belonged to Pagan mas ors, were taught the obligations of the word of God to were tanget the oplications of the word of God to serve their masters. If their masters were Christians trey were obliged to furnis; the master's testimony to their fidelity before they could be bactized. The teath commandment was then quoted to prove that men ser-vants and maid servants stood on precisely the same vants and maid servants stood on precisely the same footing as other chatties enumerated in that commandment, viz: wives, oxen and asses. This he said forbade not only depriving a man of property which the law of the land secured to hun, but even the secret thought of so doing. This struck communism and see aliem down into the lust. It taught us that there were rights of property, tat there were mesters, and that there were slaves. This distinction of property lay at the foundation of civilization. Christ had not sent forth spici ual knight errauts to convert the world with force and bloodshed; that was left to Moha mmed. The next argument he derived from the ceremotial law. The Israeli'es were commanded to eat the Passover with their servant—"every man's servant that is bought with his money"—after they had circumcised them. This law was -after they had circumcised them. This law was gives, too, when they had been but a year in the wi-

derness, were poor, and probably had no slaves. It was singular thus to see the provisions which God had made for future slavery. Toe objection that the new dispersation had abotished all this was of no new dispersation had abolished all this was of may avail, since Christ had in many instances held fellow-ship with slaveholders. He cited the parables of the unmerciful servant, the unprofits be servant, and the story of the centurion. The apostles followed his example. Mr. How then brought up the cues of two fugitive slaves—the well-known and often-quoted case of Onesimus and that of Hagar. The angel of the Lors has said the original road "the case of Onesima and that of Hagar. The angel of the Lorc—he said the original read "the "angel Jehovah"—commanded her to go back to Sarah her misiress. Slavery was a penal effect of the fall, and would be cone away by the gradual spread of the goopel. If it were abolished to-morrow, it would only let loose a multitude of ignorant men to follow their sicked deires. Noah brought the same wicked their wicked desires. Noah brought the same wicked temper out of the ark which he carried into it. It was said that the golden rule would abolish slavery, but to do that it must be changed so as to read, "Whatso o'hers would that ye should do to them, do "ye even so to them." How would this apply to a juryman and a murderer! The influence of the gospel was seen in the conduct of the first Christian emperor. Constantine, who sholished the punishment of slaves with ceath by crucifixion, and made their manumission easy, when before it was difficult and expensive. The speaker showed that the influence of the gospel is the same now, by quoting from The Southern Preabyterian Review, which advocated the instruction and elevation of slaves—and this in South Carolina. If it be signal to hold church fellowship with the churches of this classis, it was equally a 3 to hold civil connection with them, and they must dis-

hold civil connection with them, and they must dis-solve the Union; and what American desired this Mr. How proceeded to depict the horrors of the civil war which would follow a dissolution of the Union. Elder JERS MIAH called the attention of the synod to the fact that this was not a direct application from the

the fact that this was not a direct application from the North Carolina classis to become a portion of the general syrod. The object of the movement was nearly to prepare the way for this.

Dr. Bether's said that it was not in evidence before them that the North Carolina classis had absolutely determined to join them. Suppose that after all this obset they should conclude not to. He proceeded to state that according to the rules of the synod they had no right to admit a classis, and that that was the business of particular synods. He would not dare to refess Christian fellowship to a man because he was a slave holder. He would rather exclude from communion the man who would bold so unchristian sentiments as to say that the slaveholder should be excluded. Still the geopel was adverse to Stavery; the great doctrine was that he should love his neighbor as himself, and as he would not be a slave himself, he great doctrine was that be should love his neighbor as bin celf, and as he would not be a slave himself, he should not hold his neighbor as a slave. Upon the constitutional quision which he havraised, he hased a motion for an indefinite postponement.

Ar. Hurlburt of Cox-sokis did not like the term indefinite postponement; it implied that they had a right to consider the question.

Many members were excited at this attempt to chook off debate just after a two bonns' sermon for Slavery; and there was considerable debate upon the minor points which Dr. Bethuus had raised.

Dr. Bethurs said that as citizen of the United States, as well as a member of the Datch Reformed church, he went for the Constitution the whole Constitution, and nothing but the Constitution.

Mr. Philips of Hastings thought that if the general sybod has to power in admitting classes they had transcended their power in admitting classes they had transcended their power in admitting classes if Holland and Arcot. This idea was extensively discussed; and at last Dr. Bethune's motion was put o vote and lost—twen y-eight to fifty-one. So an'i Slavery was not gagged.

Mr. Vandyck of the Schenectady classis then arose and read from the action of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in 1818:

"The general assembly of the Presbyterian church having taken into consideration the subject of Slavery, think proper to make known their sentimets upon it to the charches and peoble under their care. We consider the voluntary enclaving o one part of the human race by another as a gross violation of the most precious and sacred rights of human nature, as utterly isconsistent with the law of God, which requires us to love our reighbor as ourselves, and as tot-lly irreconcilable with the spirit and principles of the gospet of Christ which er join that 'all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you do ye even so to 'tiem.' Slavery creates a nesdox in the moral system; it exhibits rational, accountable and immortal beings it such circumstatices as excely to leave them the power of moral action. It exhibits them as dependent on the will of others, whether they shall perform the duit's and considerate, whether they shall enjoy the ordinances of the general shall be ended the system of Slavery as

to med church.

Elder Jerranian said that the whole question was now before the syrod. He spent a few minutes in hoping that the debate would be carried on in a Christian's iri. He would do all he could to get rid of Slavery in a scotting manner. He would yield to be individual in the world in his hostility to Slavery, but he thought that if he were in North Carolina he should held shown at the heavyless to the slaver. Some he hought that it he were in Not Corona as a shall always not of betweelence to the slaves. Some consistories had protested a one by against this union, but he hoted they would go no further than a protest.

The Rev. Mr. Alliers said that they ought to be satisfied with nothing less than decumentary proof that the whole classis desired to join.

The synod adjourned to meet at 4 o'clock.

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The synod met agreeably to adjournment at a o'clock.

A communication from the classis of Schobaric on the subject of the admission of the North Carolina classis was read. The communication regress that the synod should have resumed the subject of the application by request that the application remain for consisteration, after the North Carolina delegate bad, in a Christian spirit, been pleased to withdraw it. It asserts that a reception of the classis on the ground of its baying seeded from the Garman Reformed body because of the Romanizing tendencies of the Marcersburg theology a scepted by hat body, is inconsistent with the former policy of the Reformed Datch church in receiving ministers and churches of other bodies. It fears also that the classis, having repented on account of the Romanizing tendencies, may be ansound in their doctrices. They object therefore to a classis being reverved upon any other grounds than those accorded to other ecclesiastical bodies with which they had no correspondence—examination in the presence of a deputatic synodicand a sequation to their formulas. In admittion to these considerations the classis urges that the North Carolina is in a slaveholding State, and that three of the eight ministers themselves are slaveholders. While trey would extend to the North Carolina classis their sympathy, substantial aid and friendly cooperation in this gapertaining to the king-dom of Christ, and be willing to enter into friendly correspondence with them, they we e firmly persuaded that the North Carolina classis could not be made an integral part of our church without introducing the elenest to Sisvery as a subject of a itation which would lead to circastrous results to the church. Appended to the communication were the following resolutions, adopted by the classis of Schonarie:

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Resolved, That in our seal for church-attenden, in our sympathy for others we ought not to diargund the teachings of wateriers and increase our numbers at the agence of the party of our faith or the moion and harmony of the church.

Resolved That in the present state of extitement on the subject of Sisvery in church and in state, this classis enters its solenn protest against the admission of the North Carolina classis and instructate delegate to vote against it.

The Rev. Mr. Alleger moved the appointment of a committee to examine into the constitution of the North Carolina classis and report to the next general synod. Loss by a vote of thirty-eight to thirty-three.

The Rev. Dr. How moved that the following resolution appended to the report of the committeee be adopted:

In ion appended to the report of the committees be adopted:

Resolved, That synod cordisily reciprocate the fraternal feelings expressed by the classis of North-Carolina, of the German Reformed chorch, that they regard with favor their proposal of effecting an eccessisation relation with our courch, and that so so no as they present only sutherntleased testimonials of their accepting is standards and Constitution they shall be received as one of its integral parts, and so be fully incorporated with it, and shall be known and its use as the German Reformed classic of North-Carolina of the Reformed Protestant Dutch church of March America.

North America.

The Rev. Dr. Hors opposed the reception of the classis, on the ground of the discussion which would thereby be created in the church. He regretted, too, the tendency which the church was showing to favor

The Rev. Mr. WHITEHEAD favored the reception. One ground he took was, that it was the duty of the Dutch church to repair the evil which had been begun by the Dutch. He adverted to the fact that the first by the Dutch. He adverted to the fact that the tra-cargo of slaves ever landed in this country was from a Dutch ship. By admitting the North Carolina classes they might bring the Christian influence of the church to bear against Slavery in North Carolina. The Rev. H. D. Gayse said that if the question was to be taken on the question as it now stands, he would note against—not because he could have fel-lowship, with slaveholders, under no circumstance.

lowship with slaveholders under no circumstances lower p with slaveholders under no circumstances, but because he regarded voluntary slaveholding as a sin, and be considered that the reception of these churches without any condemnation upon our part of Slavery as a system would implicate us before the world as the approvers of it. He sain that it needed word as the approvers of it. The sain that it necessary aparticular circumstatices to excuse the holding of slaves. These be insisted existed in the case of the slaveholding which could claim any countenance from the word of God. This position was illustrated in regard to the slavery of the Oid and New Testaments. And he insisted that there was not a word between the covers of the Bible that excused the voluntary holding of slaves in our day. The argument of Dr. How round too much. Though seri stone exharted slaves proved too much. Though scripture exhorted slaves to bear their yokes, yet it did not say that yokes were

right by any means.

Dr. How said he had not contended that Slavery was right. He said it was one of the penal effects of Mr. Gasse said that murder and lust were also the

peral effects of the fall, but that did not make the dayger right nor justify the libertine. Stavery, he said, was not only an evil but a sin, unless Christian said, was not only an evil out a sin, unless Curistian kindness imposed it as a duty to the alayes under particular circumstances, in which case the system would be disclaimed, though the slaves would from necessity be held. He demanded from this classis an expression direct or implied, of their sympath, in these views, and insisted that such an expression was necessary because the laws of their State established that system, and they are efficient might, in the absence of singlecause the laws of their Sade established att. systems ard they as citizens might, in the absence of any disclaimer, be fairly presumed to approve the laws under which they lived. He read the following, not to move it up that moment, but as expressive of the scotiments he held, and expressed himself willing to vote for the resolution admitting their classis, the synod having stated thus the platform upon which their admission was only possible.

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After some remarks by another speaker, Mr. Gange said if the following preamble would be accepted by Dr. How, to accompany the resolution reported by the

Dr. How, to accompany the resolution reported by the committee, he would vote for the resolution; Whereas, While this synod cannot in any degree sympathias with the system of American Seavery, but must regard it as embedying the most serve at injustice, does yout sympathias succeedy with such Christian men as find themselves in the midst of that system, and themselves holding sixes, not by preference but by the necessities of the case and a Cornician resard for the true temperal and spiritual welfare of the slaves themselves; therefore, resolved &c.

The Rev. Dr. How said he would accept nothing which pronounced Slavery to be a sin.

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The Rev. Dr. Messers said that his earliest recollections were of being seated in the lap of an old slave and reading the Buble to bim. His father was a slave-holder in New-Jersey. He stated that he re-collected the time when large numbers of slaves were memoers of the Dutch church. Tweety-three fears since suxy-three slaves belonged to a Dutch church in Spramer-ville. Now there were only eight colored members of that church. He attributed this diminution of numbers to the slaves having been freed. When slaves they were under the influence of Christian faulifies. Now they were not; and he believed that the race was threatened with extermination because of

the influence which the Christian church had but over the bische, owing to emancipation. He

the influence which the Christian church had but over the blacks, owing to emancipation. He would never any that he would not extend Christian following he slaveholders.

The Rev Dr. How said that the proposition of those who favored emancipation did not give the sh-erates slaves the privileges of free men. We did set do this intel North. We crushed them in the dust and held then there. Hence the emancipated slaves turred out thieves and piliferers. On wount of this North wouldna had been compelled to as laws to

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ee it.

Rev Mr. Van Liew was opposed to Mr.

's preamble. He wanted to have the question

strong or non-admission sattled without reference

be avery at all.

Eiger Thomas Jeremiah was in favor of the res-

Barer I BOMAS JERRIMAN was in layer of the resolution of Mr. Garse, because be did not desire to forage an expression of their indignation against the system of Slavery, although they might extend the band of fellowship to Christians who were slavebedless.

The Rev. Mr. HULBURY said if the preamble was intended to apply only to the northern States he had no objections to it but he was opposed to our practibing consciences for the Christians of North

no objections to it but he was opposed to sur prescribing consciences for the Christians of Nord Corolline.

Elder Bacox of Utica said that bearing certain remarks which he had, he had fancied himself carried hack a quarter of a century, or else the speakes had just awakered from a Rip Van Wickle nap. He could conceive of instances where men who were slaveholders were entitled to Christian fellowship. But auch instances we erare. But he who would contend that it was right to hold men as chattels—to be owned as four-footed beasts—he speaker did not be lieve was emitted to Christian fellowship. He had been glad to hear the learned doctor admit that Abraham was not a slaveholder in beaven. He believed that God desired to have His will done on earth as a was in heaven. He concurred in the view of the Rev. Dr. Rethune, that the should not go out of they way to get themselves into disculty. He had always felicitated himself with the irea that he belonged to a church which had no connection with Slavery. If the North Carolina classis was admitted they would have to speak of Slavery, and it would ever be a bone of contention, until the church would become divided. Although it might be said a minority should not always be grundlying yet a minority should not always be grundlying; yet a minority should not always be grundly the church would become divided.

The Rev. Mr. Phenrysaid that he vould not con-

The Rev. Mr. Phairs said that he sould not conscientiously vote against the reception of the classes, as it would establish a test which he thought the Scrip-tures would not warrant.

The Rev. Mr. Williamson was opposed to admit-

ting the classis, as it would be the means of divising the classis, as it would be the means of divising the clurch, of creating feuds between members, and between members and pastors. He would necessary those brettren of North Casolina to seek for actuation into the Prochyterian church, where their presence would not be an element of discord any greater than they had your

they had tow.

The Rev. Mr. Pertz favered the preamble of Mri Garse. He said that place i the matter on a basis of truth. It was not a compromise in which both conceded a little.

The Rev. D. D. Demarest said that this preamble.

asserted nothing but what had been a serted to be the real wants of the brethren of North Carolina, he would not be prepared to vote for a reception without

would not be prepared to vote for a reception whate, a plear ble.

The Rev. Mr. Gansk said he would have been glad had the classis never make a plication to this synod, or if they would withdraw the application; but he would not ask them to do se. This matter had come before them in sought; he was willing and ready to ness it, and he old not fear any difficulty which the Providence of God might bring upon them in the discharge of their wident duty. charge of their evident dut.

The hour for adjournment having arrived, the synod adjourned to meet at 9 o'clock on Thursday.

CIGAR-MAKERS MEETING.

Cigar-Makers' Meeting.

The New York eigar-makers' aid society met last evering at the corner of Grand and Edzabath streets, to preceive the report of the committee which was appointed to visit the town of Suffield, Conn., to assertain and report the state of facts there existing a nong the journeymen cigar-makers who have since Oct. 8 bees on a strike for an advance of wages. Mr John G. Woodraff took the chair, and the society historied to the report of the committee, which was substantially as follows:

The journeymen have adopted a certain bill of prices, and the manufacturers have agreed moon decade of prices differing from this first one, and there is no prospect of a speedy smirable arrangement. Some of the journeymen are leaving; others have gone to work at other avocations, and seem to be in no immediate red of specuniary assistance.

On motion of Mr James P. Walken, a consulter of five was appoint d to take charte of any funds which may be contributed for the relief of the Connecticut tradesmen. James P. Walker, of No. 219 Bowery Richard Cassidy, Jacob Hart, George lasas, and John G. Woodraff were appointed as it committee. Contributions were amounted to the amount of \$17.99 from the various abops of the city. A countities was then appointed to solicit from the trade in this city further docations, after which the meeting adjourned.

GENERAL SYNOD OF THE REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA.
The General synod of the Reformed Dutch church of North America met, pursuant to a flourement, (in the last) at 10 colors A. M. on Tuesday, in the

The officers of the syrod are: The Rev. Randord Wells, D. D., of Scoba rie, moderator, tre Rev. John C. F. Hoes, D. D., assessor; and the Revs. Mesers. Polhenius Van Wyck and John Steele, clerks.

Several documents relating to ecclesias ical discissive, &c., were read, and referred to appropriate comp

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The subject of admitting the classis of North Carolina, which matter was pendic g at the a footnment of the syned in June lest, was made the special order for to-day at 10 o'clock A. M.

At 4 o'clock P. M., after the recess, prayer was offered up by the Rev. Dr. Wyrekorr, and the committee appeinted at the lest session to report as to a site for boilding a Theological had, presented a 13920, to the offert that they had made a selection of ground for that purpose in the city of Philadelphia, and that the corner-store of the building would be laid on the

to the effect that they had my eassilection of ground for that purpose in the city of Philadelphia, and that the corner stone of the building would be laid on the 8th of Novembertick.

A communication from the Rev. Burr Ballwin of the presbytery of Monrase, in relation to a bequest made by a lady of this State, now deceased, for the support of a missionary of the Reformed Durch denomination in Susquehanna county, Pa, was read and referred to the committee on domestic missions.

The report of the special committee, appointed to consider the propriety of amening the form of distributing the elements at the sarrament of the Lord's support, was read, and after no to closuction and a fervertial amendments, was adopted; when, af ar the oppropria e religious exercises, the syned adjourned till 10 o clock on Wednesday morning.

BOARD OF TEN GOVERNORS. This board held its regular weekly meeting on Tue-day after noon, Mr. Townsend in the chair and a me-lority present. After the a-uni preliminary business, On merion of Gov. Duaren the special order on lighting Rendall and Black well's islands with gas was laid over to the next meeting.

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ISMATES OF THE INSTITUTIONS.

Numbers maining Oct. 20, 1855 at Englayed Hospital, 28 Englayed Hospital, 280 Englayed Hospita

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A communication was received from Mr.

Sards donating one bundred books to the children of Bardsall's island. Accepted, and the thanas of the board voted to the donor.

The perition of Heary Faller representing that on or about the 3d of August, 1855. Eliza Thomas was 2, read by a policeman while on her way to a grocery near her residence for provisions, taken to the city prison and sent o Black selfs island by a pilee marking the a vagrant. The petitioner represents the woman as a tailonese, who for the past two years has supported herself by her needle and is still able to do so, and seks that she be released from her neight and marks that she be released from her neight and marks that she be released from her neight and marks that she be released from her neight and marks that she be released from her neight and marks that she be released from her neight and marks that she be released from her neight and marks that she be released from her neight and marks that she her seleased from her neight and marks that she here. and asks that she be released from her nejust and ma-lictons imprisonment. Referred to the warden of the workbettee to report on the expediency of granting

Gov. WEST offered the following:

Cov. DRAFER made a long speech about the

sioners of emigration, charging them, in this report, with stating what is not the fact, and depar-